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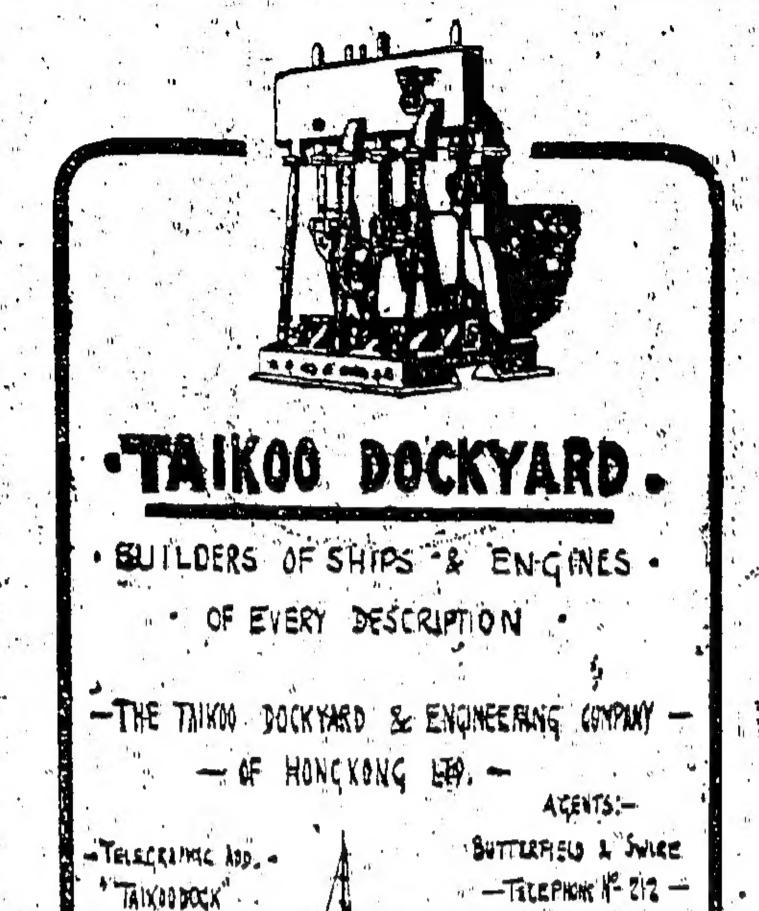
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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. President Wilson, in his speech in sudden and deliberate withdrawal of unit charged with subotage; the solemn assurances given after the torpedoing of the Sussex left no alternative but diplomatic, rupture. Notwithstanding Germany's deeply deplorable action, President Wilson refused to believe that the German authorities would disregard the ancient friendship and promises to raise a Division. of the two peoples, and destroy American ships and lives. If. inveterate confidence in their sobriety and prudent foresight unhappily ask Congress for necessary means to protect Americans" in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas. Ho took it for granted that all the Neutral Governments would take the same course. "We are sincere friends with drawal of the German claim within the German people," said the President, 'and earnestly desire to remain at peace with their Government. I shall not believe that they are hostile unless I am obliged to believe it. We purpose solely to make reasonable defence of the rights of our people to liberty and

#### REPORTED SEIZURE OF GERMAN LINERS.

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grant that we shall not be challenged

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 German auxiliary cruisers Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Frederich, which have been interned in the Navy Yard, have been seized steamer. by order of the Navy Department, and the crews have been imprisoned in the isolation barracks.

BOSTON, Feb. 4: The United States Marshall has seized the Kronprinzessin Cccilie.

New York, Feb. 4. Parts of the engines of the Austrian steemer Himilaya, lying in New York harbour, were smashed by crowbars simultaneously with the announcement of the rupture. "

Coastguards removed the German prize crew from the Appam, at New port News.

PANAMA, Feb. 4. The authorities have seized four Hamburg-Amerika, liners.

SHIPS NOT ACTUALLY SEIZED. AN EXPLANATION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. It is stated that the Government at present no intention of the German merchantmen laid in American ports. This would an act of war.

It is explained that the Kron pringessin Cecilie was already in United States custody and that the action of the Panama authorities taking four Hamburg-Amerika liners them being in New York alone. is a temporary measure to prevent the crews from blowing up the ships and endangering the canal.

- AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4: surprise. The uppermost feeling is the surveying of reutes leading to that inasmuch as it means decreasing vital points of the Panama Canal the number of peutrals it places fortifications. Holland or a difficult and almost dangerous position.

SABOTAGE IN AMERICA.

ATTEMPT TO SINK AN AMERICAN DESTROYER.

PHILIDELPRIA, Feb. 4. While the torpedo-boat destroyer Jacob Jones was being towed to dock, she began to sink. The crew closed the seacocks und saved her. A Congress yesterday, said Germany's member of the crew was arrested

> MR. ROOSEYELT OFFERS HIS SERVICES.

New York, Feb. 4. Mr. Roosevelt has offered the services of himself and his four sons The American Aero Club has

service of the Government... be unfounded, he AMERICA DEMANDS WITEDRAWAL OF GERMAN CLAIMS.

placed its entire resources at the

Loxdon, Feb. 4." Newspaper despatches from New York assert that Mr. Gerrard has been instructed to demand the withtwenty-four hours.

THE CASE OF THE "HOUSATANIC."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. If it is proved that the Housatanio was torpedoed without warning it justice and unmolested life. These are will be difficult for America to avoidactive hostilities." to defend them by acts of wilful

The State Department has received a despatch from the American Consul at Plymouth stating that the Housatanic was fully warned and the crew given the opportunity of seeking safety before the ship was sunk.

LONDON, Feb. 4. The American steamer Housaianie was submarined at noon (on the 3rd inst.) off the Scilly Islands. The crew were rescued by a British armed

## AMERICAN PRECAUTIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. Orders have been sent to Panama to guard the Canal against being dynamited.

The Navy Board is working out plans including the convoying of A battalion of militin from Baltimore has arrived at Washington to

protect the buildings and monu-

ments. The guards at the munition

factories have been doubled. The Atlantic Fleet stationed at Guantanamo has been ordered to be

ready for any eventuality. Eight thousand policemen and special constables are ready for war duty in New York. Machine-gun squads have been organised.

The Government has asked for the co-operation of all the State authorities to meet German plots."

Special guards whave been placed on Government buildings; the precautions at White House and the Allied Embassies have been redoubled.

.It is estimated that there are 10,000 agents of the Central Empires under surveillance, at least 5,000 of It is officially known that spies

bave been instructed to act in the event of a rupture with Germany.

A number of outrages have already HOLLAND AND AMERICA'S ACTION. been committed. For example, the machinery of the Kronprinsessing Occile seized yesterday was seriously America's break has caused great demoged. Spying activities included

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H. de Sousa, c Hamilton, b Glaister. 0 A. H. Rumjahn, not out 52 D. P. Dixon, b Bird

Total (for 8 wkts.)...

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\* Mass bowled three wides.

E. J. R. Mitchell, b Brayshay ... ...

Lt Gray, C. de Sousa, b Dixon... 20 F. J. de Rome, c Sousa, b Brayshay... 7

W. Hamilton, c Sousa, b Brayshay

M. Mass, c Ng Sze Kwong, b

Sutton b Ng Sze Kweng R. M. Austin, not out ...

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W. Gittens, not out

T. Pearce, b Dixon...

Brayshay ........... 13

Ng Sze Kwong..... 1.3

by 7 goals to nil

S. A. Ismail, did not bet ...

R. Ponsonby Fane run out...

Newman Fitzwilliams

\* Bowled a wide.

SPORTING.

KOWLOON C.C. v. MILITARY.

Played on Saturday and resulted in a

KOWLOOM.

L. J. Blackburn, c Page, b Smith B. D. Evans, b Baker J. V. Braga, c Smith, b Baker W. T. Elson, b Baker

C. Fletcher, c Baker, b Smith

MILITARY.

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THE NAVY V. THE CHINESE

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a draw. The scores were as follows :-

Extras

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Wong fo Keung, b Golland

Yew Man Tsun, not out

Ng Sze Yucn, run out ...

Geo. Lee, not out ... ...

Did not bat ...

A. W.E. Davidson, not out...

Whahl, c Edward, b Evans

Bmr Veal, c Evans, b Braga

P. Kooinson, not out

B. D. Evans... ... 10.1, 2

Comdr. Gibson, retired

Surg. FitzWilliams, run out

Mr Carrathers ... ...

Ldg. Stoker Edwards

Wtr. Lister ... ...

Pte. Cooks ...

Yew Man Tsun

Un Hew Fan ...

W. L. Weaser not out

Sapr. Bill. run out

G. Page, b Brage,

J. V. Braga ...

K. Macaskill, run out ....

Corpl. Smith, run out ....

draw. Scores:-

Macaskill

Dix, b Evans

J. Mead, b Baker ... ... Dr C. Forsyth, b Smith...

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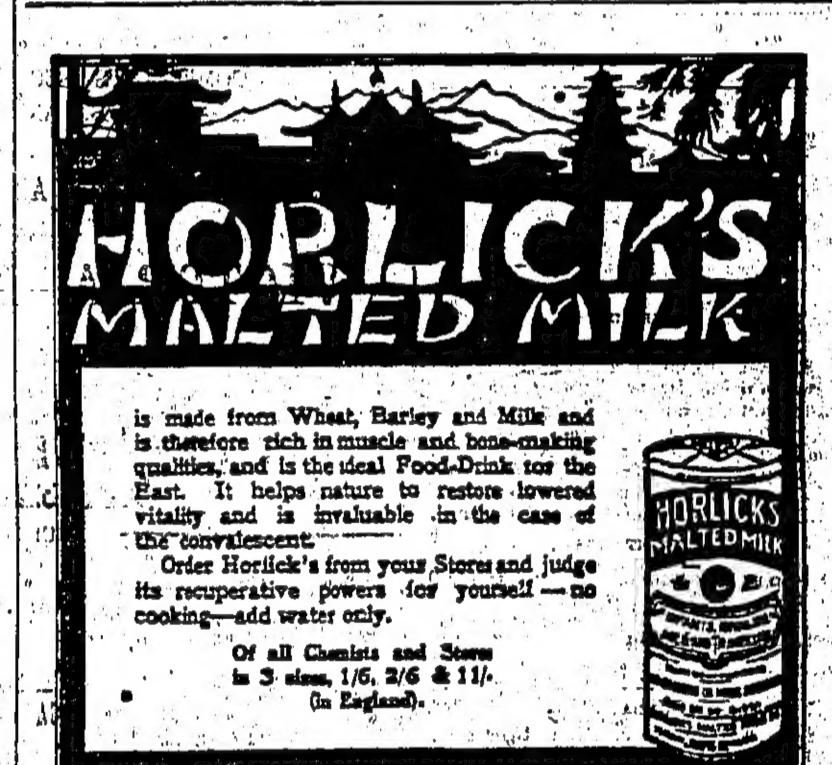
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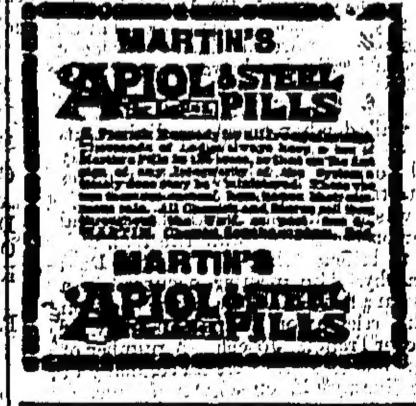
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OF ALL CHMISTS

(Continued from Page 5.)

Router's Service to the China Mail.

GERMANY

WAR.

SIGNIFICANT CABINET

SIGNAL FOR DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE.

MEETING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.

At the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting, extending over two and a half hours, President Wilson burried to the Capital to discuss the situation with the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who will be consulted before any serious action is taken by the Cabinet.

It is ascertained that the Cabinet are agreed in refusing to countenance German interference with American rights. At the conclusion of a two hours' conference President Wilson had with

practically certain. A member of the Cabinet told a Pressman that "the last chance was not | " disappear " and after that yet gone; Germany has not yet carried !

out her purpose so far as we know. "The Customs Collectors at all ports have been instructed to be most vigilant in enforcing the neutrality.

regulations.

LATER.

It is learned that at the conference with President Wilson, Mr Stone, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Lewis were of the opinion that an immediate breach with Germany was not justified, assuming that she had not intended to imperil Americans, but the first act against Americans should be the signal for diplomatic rupture.

REFLECTION BEFORE ACTION

The majority of the Senators who conferred with President Wilson favoured an immediate rupture with Germany. President Wilson, who did most of the talking, suggested a night's reflection before taking action.

#### DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS SEVERED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (LONDON, 1.35 p.m.)

Official circles are convinced that the break with Germany is only a matter of

Fifteen Senators discussed with the President three possibilities:

1-An immediate break. 2-Delay until an overt act has for passenger steamers not carrying been committed.

3-Send Germany a final warning. The majority were of opinion any other course than the first would be regarded by the world as an act of cowardice. The indications, however, are that the second course will be adopted.

AMERICA "AFLAME WITH

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 2.10 p.m.

The whole country is aflame with anger at the German Note, surpassing the excitement at the time of the sinking of the Lusilania.

The newspapers, with hardly an excoption, demand that Germany's insult be thrown back in her face. Even the mildest pacifist organs only deprecate rashness and urgs waiting until the first concrete case of strocity occurs. The temporary closing of New Yorl

harbour was followed by a rumour o an attempt by the Germans to scuttle the interned liners in order to prevent their sozure. It is understood that Germany has depots were damaged and 844 per- weeks. (Cheers).

from 300 to 500 submariner; they will sons were injured, including three be divided into sections for blockading officers and 99 soldiers. It is feared The Germans at Washington boast | Everything is now restored

that not a single ship will escape.

HAS SEVERED RELATIONS WITH DIPLOMATIC GERMANY.

BERNSTORFF. TO RECEIVE HIS PASSPORTS.

London, Feb. 3.

BRITISH OFFICIAL OPINION.

LONDON, Feb. 3.

Rauter's Agency learns that the opinion is held in British official quarters that the German threat does not materially affect the situation, as the enemy has already done his worst. The Naval Authorities may be safely trusted to deal with the sea problems. The handling of the new diplomatic situation can be left to neutrals, whose eyes have now been definitely opened.

FRENCH MARINE MINISTER'S

PARIS, Fob. 3. In the Senate the Minister of Marine

declared that the Germans were unable to worsen the past "frightfulness."
"We shall remain calm and without
fear," he said. During the last eleven months 51,000,000 tons of shipping came to France. Less than a half per cent, was submarined.

FRENCH SHIPS TO SAIL AS USUAL.

PARIS, Feb. 8. Several French shipowners aunounce that their sailings will come tinue without interruption.

M. Lauboeuf, the distinguished mayal authority and submarine dethe Senators one of the latter said that signer, declares that Germany cana diplomatic repture with Germany was not carry out her blockade. predicts that in the next few weeks many German submarines situation will be the same as it was before February.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE CONFIDENT

LONDON, Feb. 3. The Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, visited Criccieth, this country home) where he received an evation. The town was draped with flags.

Replying to an address of welcome. Mr Bloyd George, said :- "The burden on my shoulders is overwhelming, but am 'confident' that 'our united' efforts will succeed in confounding the devices of the wicked."

ALLIES ADOPT ENERGETIC MEASURES.

Paris. Feb. 3. A naval expert states that at the tions Department, saying : recent Naval Conference in London the the time comes the supply of shot new submarinism was foreseen and and shell and guns of all calibres energetic measures adopted, assuring will be ample; there will even be a the relative security of France and surplus for our Allies."-(Cheers.) Great Britain.

GERMANY'S OFFER TO HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8. many offered to Holland for the saxiety. (Cheers). Flushing routs the same concessions as she offered to the United States

Negotiations are in progress in regard to the regular Dutch services to the Dutch Colonies.

FRENCH TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

contraband.

LONDON, Feb. 3. The French Ministry of Marine announces that the transport, Amiral Magon, conveying 900 troops to Salonika, was torpedoed on the 25th January. Eight hundred and nine were saved.

> . Oak maistine SHIPS, SUNK,

LONDON, Feb. 3. Three British, four Norwegian steamers and one Spanish were sunk yesterday.

GREAT FIRE AT ARCHANGEL.

LONDON, Feb. 3.

that 80 were killed. working as usual.

WILLIAM THE PEACE MAKER.

SHOULD BE AWARDED NOBLE PEACE PRIZE

AMSTERDAN, Feb. 4. The Stambul University proposes that the Kaiser should be swarded the Nobel Peace Prize,

THE WAR LOAM.

LONDON, Peb. 3...

PLOT TO MURDER MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

STORY TOLD IN COURT.

LONDON, Feb. 3. An extraordinary story was told by the Astorney-General, who is prosecuting, at the resumption of the hearing at Derby of the charge brought against three women and one man of conspiring to murder Mr." Lloyd George and Mr. Arthur Henderson.

intention was to murder the Prime Minister and Mr. Henderson b means of poison contained in phials. These were sent from Southsmpton to Derby and handed by Mrs. Whealdon (mother of the other female prisoners) to a Government agent who had obtained her confidence. It was proposed to shoot poisoned darts at Mr. Lloyd George at Walton Heath.

The Attorney-General said the

The Attorney General said the prisoners wers desperate, dangerous people, shelterers of fugitives from the Army, and doing their best to injure Britain in the war. Mrs. Wheeldon's son. William, was a conscientious ob jector at present under arrest." The male prisoner, Mason, was an expert in

The Attorney General then described how two Government agents obtained the confidence of Mrs. Wheeldon, by one representing himself as a fugitive from the Army and a member of the Independent World Workers' Organization. He related conversations regarding phials of poison, including the subtlest vegetable poison, surare, which he alleged Mrs. Wheeldon obtained from Mason.

Extraordinary precautions will be taken at Mr. Lloyd George's meeting at Carnarvon to-morrow. No women. with "very fe .. exceptions, will" be admitted; only local electors will receive tickets on the strictest guarantees.

BRITISH PREPAREDNESS.

SPEECH BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

LONDON, Feb. 8. Mr. Lloyd George, addressing .000 of his constituents at Carnarvon, pleaded for a fair trial for the new Government which had already, inter alia, saved hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping and arranged for the construction of

hundreds and thousands of new He especially sulogised the Muni-

THE BALKANS "MUDDLE."

The present muddle in the Balkans was, due to improvidence, hesitation and lack of imagination, and the Allies. were jointly to blame. The Balkans, The Handelsblad states that Ger- however, was the only theatre causing

THE GERMAN GOTH.

Germany's latest sea policy showed the Goth, revealed in all, his nakedness, even to the most indulgent neutral. The German offer to allow America to send one steamer weekly to England was insolence almost amounting to on the right bank of the Tigris, east insanity. But we would overcome the submarine menece by grit, energy and courage. (Cheers). The mation must support. Government's efforts ... with. money, labour, land and sacrifice

PRUSSIA'S BAAL A FAISE GOD. There could not be peace without victory. (Cheers). We must demonstrate that Prussia's Baal was a false

god-that it could not protect itself, let alone the German people. PEACE IN 1917 IF -

would come in 1917 dermany was made to know that by holding out tille 1918 she would be worse off, not better. The Allies, must organise all their resources. The Empire can and will do more than it is doing at present. We must utilise far more than previously westward of Kut-el-Amara? A Russian communique announces the Empire's great resources. With the that an explosion was followed by object of seeing what can be done in fire on a wharf at Archangel on that direction first, the Imperial Cabinet January 26th. Various buildings and would commence its attings in a few

THE CAPTURED GERMAN

It was unthinkable that the great German territories can be disposed of after the war without consulting the Dominions, since they had shed their says:—After violent gun fire the scheme as too controversal the instance objected to issuing the necessary bonds for three hundred million sterling, be settled without the Dominions sharing the pushing back our troops on our right borrowings. Many temperance extremits also were hostile to State ownership. Dominions, since they had shed their great world problem following the worldwar. (Cheers).

THE LULL IN THE BALKANS

WILL FALKENHYAN ATTACK EALONIKA?

ATGENE, Feb. 4. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Sir John Ellerman and the Elerman I It is reported in Song that General Washington has telegraphed that Count Lines have taken 22.150,000; and the Folkenhayn is presiding over a waz of Monastir.

Becautorif receives his passports on the Liverpool Cotton Association 2200,000; chincil discussing the expediency of in the War Loan.

A tacking Salonika INTIMATIONS

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MESOPOTAMIA.

FURTHER BRITISH ADVANCE

LONDON. Reb. 8. An official report from Mesopotamis states: We advanced 800 yards on the night of the 28th and 29th January

of the junction of the Tigris and the Hal; also from 200 to 300 yards west of the Tigris-Hai junction, and 800 yards in front. Our casualties were slight. Our cavalry raid on Wednesday secured large stocks and grain, and

captured on Thursday, the penulti-

mate line of enemy trenches east of the Tigris-Hai junction on the right bank of the Hai.

We repulsed a counter-attack and took 150 prisoners. We ttacked and captured trenches west of the Tigris-Har junction and killed a large number of the enemy. We were subsequently compelled to relinquish a portion of the ground

Our cavalry throughout the latter operations ... successfully operated

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN

ARMOURED MOTOR-CARS IN

A Russian official wireless message

FIRST LINE

Our counter attack restored positions , with the assistance amoured motor-cars which approached up to the first line.

ARTILLERY ACTIONS NEAR MONASTIR.

PARIE, Feb. 3. Artillery actions continue, especially in the Struma Doman, Vardar zone, porth THE LATH LORD CROMER.

WOR/ESTERSHIRE

GREATEST FIGURE IN RECENT EGYPTIAN HISTORY."

CARO, Feb. 4. The death of Lord Cromer has created a profound impression here. The newspapers eulogise him as "the greatest figure in recent Egyptian history." Flags were flown at half-mast every-

THE AMERICAN IMMIGRATION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 The House of Representatives has again passed the Immigration Bill (which the President recently vetoed. objecting to the literacy test).

The literacy test consists of the

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

ability of immigrants to read, and

write their own language.

QUESTION OF NATIONALISATION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The "Daily Chronicle" on December 31st asserted more definitely yesterday. that the State would shortly buy out the control of the drink trade. "Although the scheme is," it adds, "vast and in-tricate, the Government will be able to utilise Mr. Lloyd George's plans, made early last year. He placed a complete scheme before the Cabinet on that oc-casion, but the Cabinet was divided. Many leading Unionists were opposed to the proposals, although Mr Bonar Law and Mr. Ballour, supported them. Thus Mr Asquith was forced to drop the scheme as too controversial. The Treasury and they also helped to kill the scheme."

The "Morning Post" stated that the Cabinet has not yet considered any school for the purchase of the liquor trade, and it doubte if the attempt will be made, It considers nothing would weaken the new Government so much as embarkingen such controversial subjects.

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DEITH.

Wicking: -On the 1st instant at her

The China Mail.

Hengkong, Monday, February 5, 1917

AMERICA'S POSITION.

that these telegrams rather exagger-

ate the nature of the action taken by

the American authorities. Definite

seizure of these liners would amount,

of course, to an act of war, and

possibly the report which we under-

stand has reached the Colony to-day

that America and Germany are openly

at war was based upon these earlier

reports of the action taken by the

authorities at various American ports.

Up to the time of writing there is

no confirmation of the report that

demand for the cancellation of her

latest Note within twenty-four hours.

That would be an altimatum, and a

declaration of war would be inevit-

able if that demand were not accepted

within the time limit. What the

severance of diplomatic action exactly

means, therefore, is that America

has prepared herself to take action."

without any further parleying, im-

mediately American lives or property

are destroyed by Germany's threatened

use of her submarines. A large

diabolical action against Americans

but as between the Germans and

the large populations which have

emigrated to the United States in the

course of many years prior to the

Powers - for example, Italiana

and the Slav races. Then, again, we

believe it is a fact that the American

Navy is largely manned by men of

Teutonic extraction. The "Amer-

is being put to a very severe test.

Large numbers of them probably

compulsory military service, and it

will be interesting to see how the

bulk of them, answer the American

emigrated to America to

America has sent to Germany

Wicking.

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To-day's Advertisements

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NUTICE TO SHAREHULDERS.

THE THIRTIETH ORDINAR ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Ce, Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 22nd February, 1917, at Noon, for the purpose receiving; the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MCNDAY.

igth February to THURSDAY, 22nd February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. W.S. BROWN.

Secretary. Hongkong, Feb. 5, 1917.

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 9.15 p.m.—Piano Recital at Gevern ment House.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 3 p.m.-Auction of Leasehold Property at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sale Rooms.

## General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7:-11.28 a.m.—Full Moos. 4.30 p.m.—Prize Giving by Lady May at Kowloon British School.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8 :-\* 230 p.m. — Auction of Household Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and

Hough's. SATURDAY, Feb. 10 :-11 a.m .- Kowloon Land and Building

Co's. Meeting. Noon. — Humphreys' Fatate and Finance Co's. Meeting.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Clothing an Effects of late A. W. Button at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. Laying of Foundation Stone of new Chinese Y.M.C.A. building

Bishop Lander. Inspection of the H.K. Police Reserve by H.E. the Governor.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14:-9.15 p.m.-Concert at Helena May Institute.

Mon. 26, Turs. 27 & Wid. Feb. 25 :-Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting.

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BEWARE OF COLDS. CHILDREN are much more likely to contract the configious diseases Government's call upon when they have colds. Whooping cough, patriotism as American citizens. are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities any beware of

can imagine the line of reasoning adopted by the Kaiser and his advisore, thus: We have tried to induce the Neutrals to bring pressure on the Entente to enter at once into must force them to take a hand, remand fixing the bail at \$100 each. This will mean that they will claim to have a voice in the settlement, which is not exactly what the Entente Powers will like." In the two large rolls of canvas was brought! case of America, no doubt, Germany before Mr. Wood, Defendant was will hope that her action may stop sentenced to three months hard labour. short for some time at the severance of diplomatic negotiations, because this would mean that America, for the time being at least, will shut down on the export of war supplies to the Allies, and keep them for her

President Wilson's speech, we are old , took for granted that all Neutrals would follow the example of the United States in severing diplomatic relations with Germany. So far there is no news that any other Power has gone that length. If all the Neutral Powers of Europe did so, who the disease. A fine of five dollars was necessary to pay one-half of the would be entrusted to look after the imposed. interests of the various Powers Germany? Would the Chinese Amhassader be asked to act? Or would China throw in her lot with the other Neutrals? Though China declaration of war does not has no ships which navigate in what seven days' imprisonment. necessarily follow the severance of Germany has declared a war zone, 1467 diplomatic relations between America there are hundred of Chinese seamen and the Central Powers, but the and firemen in the merchant fleets of step between the one thing and the most of the Powers, and Chins, other is a very short one. The news therefore, has a very close interest came over the wires this morning from in the question which is engaging hard labour and four hours' stocks effered them. several ports that the American the serious attention of all Government had seized the large Neutral Powers of the world. "If American liners which had been China took action in protest against DEATH OF SIR CHENTUNG LIANG sheltering in these ports almost from the new German menace she could the opening of the war, but a later take it with good effect. Will she cable, received this afternoon, shows take it?

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A lecture will be given at the May Institute to-morrow afternoon (Tuesday) at 5 by the Rev. Kirk Maconachie; subject "The Biblical View of the Creation." The meeting is open to all women.

In the first race on the Off Day of the recent Kiangwan Race Meeting at Shanghai the dividends were, win \$1,291.50; places \$39, \$197.60 and; 249.40. The winner of the second race paid \$71.20, of the third race \$35.30 and the fourth race \$24.40

intendent of North and West River five years, when he returned to China Conservancy, Admiral Tam Hok and accepted the appointment of morning. The Governor's A.D.C., with the colonial translator and number of Chinese merchants, went on board the cruiser Wing Cheong Revolution in China he returned amount of internal trouble in America to receive them. A guard of honour is inevitable, having regard to the and a band lined the Government Hongkong. large German population of the wharf and a salute was fired when United States. Trouble may be the visitors landed. They called on expected not only in the form of the Governor and then went to Mr. Loo Lim Yeuk's garden where the Governor returned the call. They proceeded to Chinshan to inspect the returning to Macao at half past six. outbreak of war from the countries The visitors dined in the Government estimated at about \$200. already at war with the Central House at 8 o'clock.

> INDIAN MOUNTED ESCORT FOR H.M. THE KING.

LONDON, Feb. 4. The Indian Army section which icanism of the Touton immigrant will make a mounted Imperial escort for H.M. the King at the opening of Parliament on February 7th comprises Majors C. H. Rowcrost, commanding, G. W. Hemans, H. P. Whitby, H. Y. Salkeld, Lieut.-Col. Sir Sejjansing Raja Ratlan and 1 Indian cavalry officers.

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA.

It is becoming more and more Alerid of every cold as quickly as colds. For the quick one of colds you evident that the latest German move all pulmonary grouble, and pneumonia land Highlanders containing: Of possible. It is the forerunner of

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED STEALING OF PIGS.

Four Chinese charged with stealing seven pigs from No. 116 Wong-nai-wunegotiations while we have something Village, Yaumati, were brought before in hand to bargain with. That Mr. Melbourne. All the missing pigs device has entirely failed; now we were recovered. His Worship ordered a

THEFT OF CANVAS.

POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

Charged with the possession of opium, three Chinese employees of the Kowloon Docks were brought before Mr. Wood. It appeared that the defendents own use in case she should need were working on a stramer, then in the special music rendered by them. Had Germany taken this Dock, and as they were leaving the ship action two years ago, that object about 70 tacks of loose opium was found might have been served; but it is too concealed under their clothes.

no analyst's certificate produced the defendants were remanded, bail being fixed at \$300 each.

FAILURE TO REPORT SMALL-

THE BEGGAR NUISANCE

PURSE SNATCHING,

A Chinese charged with snatching a purse from a passenger on a tram was sentenced to three months'

CHENG.

The late Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, K.C.V.O., K.C.M.G., whose death ever since his retirement from the were D. Duncan Main, Hangehow after a long illness, at residence 33 Robinson Road, at the rather premature age of 36.

After an education acquired America, England, and Germany returned to China and obtained official post in the Foreign Office. obtained his K.C.M.G. on the occasion of the Jubiles of Queen Victoria being on the Staff of the Mission from China which proceeded to London on occasion. It 1901 he was pointed First Secretary of Prince Chun's Mission to Germany apologise for the murder of German Minister in the Boxer emente. In the following year he was ap-The Civil Governor of Canton, pointed Chinese Minister to America H.E. Chu Hing Lan, and the Super and Peru, and retained the post for Hang, arrived at Macao yesterday Director of the Canton section of the Canton-Hankow Railway. Later he Shanghai; M. Emily Garner, Shanghai, was appointed Chinese Minister to Fred J. Tooker, Tsington, Hunan Germany, but on the outbreak of the home and has since resided

## SMALL FIRES.

A fire broke out at No. 5 Shelly Street late on Saturday and consumed schools and visited Mr. Chan Kang believed the are was caused by an overheated chimney. The damage

> Town, was quickly extinguished by the was but little damage.

> > LADIES WAR WORK.

The Ladies Working party at Union Church have just sent a case to containing the following:-

505 rolled bandages, 43 sturns bandages, 33 many-tailed bandages. 17 eye bandages, 92 milk covers, suits of pyjamas, 10 bed jackets, 19 pairs | the conference. of surgical stockings, 3 hospital caps, 2 doz. handkerchiefs, 19 floor swabs. Also a case to the Argyle and Suther

CONFERENCE MEDICAL AT CANTON:

CANTON, Feb. 3. The Joint Conference of the China National and the China Medical Mis sionary Association, opened on January 24, finally ended yesterday, after week of hard work and pleasant gatherings. The delegates heard and discussed 28 reports or papers, visited six leading hospitals of the city, took part A Chinese charged with thetheft of in laying the corner atone of new buildings to an enlarging hospital, held many business sessions, aside from those committees and sub-committees, attended many tea parties and banquets, including a"ten, a banquet, and a pienic by Civil Governor Chu Chinglan. Among the features, the conference were devotional exercises conducted at noon each day of the week of meeting, and local foreign ladies and gentlemen." Except 'a few of the meetings, (all were held in common; but the number

other parts of Chins are admitted to the privileges of the conference as those trained abroad, but the officers elected by the China National Medical Associat-A Chinese woman appeared in Court ion were nearly all foreign trained men on the charge of failing to report a case like Dr. Wu Lien-teh, who has been f small-pox. The defendant came to re-elected president of the Chinese body. Yaumati in a boat and was found The Chinese physicians have already by Dr. W. W. Peter, who is leaving China for America soon for further panied him to Bohemis, where they An old beggar, who was described preparation of his work after one or by Inspecter Gordon as being a perfect, two years." Many of the delegates men and the men of other regiments nuisance, was fined four dollars or spoke highly of the treatment accorded them while here, and the experiment of hardships of travel so that she could a joint conference seems to be a success. Before the delegates left many dinners and similar arrangements were prepared for them, but they seemed to enjoy more the looking into the different shops and, stores than other things

64 foreign delegates and 20 Chinese

Joint Conference of the China Medical Missionary and China National Medical Association. Some came from Mukden and Harbin. Among the local delegates attending the conference, 70 were was announced in the China Mail on Chinese and about 30 foreigners. Saturday, had resided in Hongkong Among the delegates from other cities diplomatic service, and he passed Florance McMacie, Hangehow; J. R. B. Time and again the Archduke on that Branch, Changsha; Henry Houghton, Soochow: T. Whyte, Swatow: MacWillie, B. R. Vickers, Wuchow Webb Anderson, Fatshan; W. H. Venable, Kashing; W. L. Berst, Hangchow, D. Christie and Mrs. Christie, Mukden; Thomas Gillison, Hankow; Stephen C. Lewis, Chengchow; W. H. Debson, Teungking; H. S. University of Hongkong; John Smoke, Amoy; Frank Oldt, Sui Laam W. L. Wong, Shanghai; G. Eich; Tungkung; Edward Evans, Shanghai; K that McBurney, E. J. M. Dickson, Loting ap- Mary Litimer James, Wuchang; Frances M. Cunningham, Shanghai; Isabella M Patton, Kong Tsien, J. A McBonald, Kongmoon ; James Cooper, Fobehow Samuel Cochran, Hwaiyuan; A. R. Kilgore, Shanghai; Edward C. Lobeinstiene, Pingyin, Shantung; Frances J. Heath H. Jocelyn Smyle, Peking; A. C. Hutchison, Kashing; Chas. W. Young Peking : Philips S. Evans Jr., Nanking Cecil J. Davanport, Shanghai; Geo. W Leavell, Wuchow; Edward H. Hume, Changsha; J.C.W. Crochran, Shanghai Lors G. Tyer, Foochow; Robert Beebe; R. J. Shields, Nanking; Margaret E. McNeill, Kwangchetre, Manchuria J. E. Mitchell, Tingchowin, Fukien Talmadze Wilson, U. S. Navy; C. A Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Wuchow; J. M. Gaston, Linchow; N. H. Heath Swatow; R. C. Beebe, Shanghai; Fred L. Robbins, Shanghai;" W. W. Peter. Shanghai; Hattie F. Love, Soochow; Afred W. Tooker, Shinchow : N. M. Stubbs, Kotong : A Hanson, Shanghai ; Mrs. Vanable; Harold Halm, Tsinanfu, Ma Luk, Hongkong liked to meet people in their rambles Among the noted Chinese physicians

from other cities were Wu Lien-teh, of anti-plague fame; Dr. S. F. Li, first Shanghai and Peking; and Dr. Chiu Woods, Vada Harrey, E. C. Machle, Joseph L. Harvey, John M. Swan, C. A Swan, W. W. Cadbury, Mrs. Todd, lowing day I happened to be in the

AUSTRIA.

DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION.

THE NEW EMPEROR OF

Croatia, Slavonia, Galicia, Lodo, Meria his people. and Illyria, Archduke of Austria, Grand Duke of Tuscany, Krakow, Lorraine, etc., to name only a few of his titles, is for all that, as democratic as Johann Schmitt, of Vienna, his baker. We have it on the word of a former officer in his Dragoon Regiment, who knew the new ruler when he was a youth, who went to school with him, and who is apply able to recount many details of the new Enperor's character. Lieut. Josef Hofmann in the Acts Fork Times, tells us: Of course, the larger part of what I know of the new Emperor, comes from

military records, barrackroom talk, and social gossip. In our regiment the story was often retold of Charles' school-days. Pte. Jenkins ..... at Vienna. There, when seven years Pta McLennan. of Chinese delegates from outside said that his association with these boys Canton did not equal that of foreigners. of more humble purentage was a period Physicians educated in Canton and of continual popularity Later he attended the high school, or Schotten Gymnasium, and continued there until he was eighteen years old.

He did not attend a military school or college, but he had private instructors, the chief of whom was Major Prince Salm-Salm, who continued for some time as his personal adviser. When eighteen the young man was appointed a second lieutenant in the Dragoons by Emperor Francis Joseph. He remained with the carrying about a child infected with raised here within a day the \$3,000 Eighth Squadron three years, when he had reached the title of captain and was placed in sole command. This squadron expense of an associate secretary to was stationed first at Brandeis, Bohemia, the public Health Council now headed and later he and the squadron were His bride, the Princess Zita, accom-

detailed to Brzezany, Galicia. lived eighteen months. At the time the squadron want to Brzezany, the cavalrybecame interested in the stories of the way the Archduchess accepted the always be near her husband, he riding with his troops, and she following in a motor-car. At Brzezany they lived in a one-storey house, as unpretentious as a summer-colony bungulow here, but they always kept open house to friends or strangers who chanced to call. It was during the period of their stay there that their popularity was developed among the Polish officers and nobility. · As far as the registration shows, some In all his career the new Emperor shown by his daily life the characteristics of utmost democracy. He never forgets or slights a friend—not even the humble came from other cities to attend the

schoolboys of the butcher and baker of his public-school days.

At the formal celebration of his twenty-first birthday, at his summer home at Reichenau, near Vienna, every one of his boyhood companions whom he could find was invited to attend. Most of them were there, too, some mere privates in different regiments, but all were greated with pleasure and affection and made welcome by the Archduke. occasion posed for group photographs

It has been known widely, the author continues, that the Emperor is a zealous and social life; yet, from personal con tact with him, it would appear as if he pleased to live quietly, going about among their people unobtrusively, often says, particularly, prolonged visits to superstiquette of the Austrian court, and

to places of interest. For one thing, the Archduke and his moving-picture theatre at Reichenau. box. The Archduke accepted the As heir apparent, the Archduke, like

times one or more cars in the service of the royal family, but he was never known to use one of them. Invariably he hired a public cabman. More often he and his wife walked when they were living outside of Vienns, and both apparently and to talk with them. . It was on August 18, 1907, that I had a personal meeting with the man who was to become the ruler of the Dual commissioner of health of Kwangtung, Monarchy: The meeting occurred in now practising in Hongkong; Dr. Wu little church at Reichensu on the occasion A fire at No. 26 Praya, Kennedy Chi, from Kirin, and Dr. Tyau, of of the celebration of the birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph. A number of Town, was quickly extinguished by the Hok of Hongkong. The local physicians cfficers and soldiers were there, many of the Brigade early this morning. There attending the conference, besides Dra. or short vacation. After the services the Paul J. Todd, Holt A. Cheng, Halmann, Archduke greeted us, questioned us John Kirk, and other officers and com- about our regiments, service, and other mittee in charge, were Lucile Withers, similar matters. I remember he saked R. M. Rose, H. W. Boyde, Andrew H. me where I was staying. When I had informed him, he remarked : "Oh, yes, I know the hotel—they

Reynolds, R. M. Bigler, H. J. Stockton, coffee room of the hotel when I was sur 21st General Hospital, Alexandria bart, H. F. Vhan, J. O. Thomson, F. J. the .inn riding a bicycle. He Lee, Andrew Wu Gayson, Louis Hugh, Lordered coffee and cakes, falked and more than sixty other local Chinese a few minutes with the waiters physicians of western science. Dr. J.
M. McCracken, formerly of Canton cay they liked to serve the Archduke, not because of his tips, but because of his gracious manner and "democratic ways," The foreign delegates, while in Can- As a matter of fact, the Archduke ton, were entertained at the homes of was never known to make levish tips it take fifteen men to reap the same the foreign residents of the city, to any one who served him in public field ?" and many Chinese physicians have body else did to that respect, of their giving a moderate tip, according to their the service usually about twenty-five homes as guests. Some Chinese precents, It was said he acted out of con. The field is the respect, of their the service usually about twenty-five when he handed in his paper this is the service. It was said he acted out of con. The field having already home respect. will find nothing better than Chemberlain's Cough Remedy It can always be
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chiefs, 29 mufflers, 25 pairs of milters, 25 pairs of milters, 28 mufflers, 20 muffle able to make a public display of wealth, by the Moon, it could set be respond

For eleven years he has had the practical training of a soldier in all branches. of the military service, rising step by step to command of an army of three corps or more. He was on the Italian front, later on the Carpathian front, and Charles Francis Joseph, Emperor Charles I., of Austria, Apoetolic King of Hungary, King of Bohemia, Dalmatia.

Was operating, against the Rumanians when called to the throne. It is safe to say that his personal popularity will follow him, and that, as long as the war lasts he will have the united support of

SPORTING.

RIFLE LEAGUE SHOOTING

NAVAL TEAM v. H.K.V.R.

This match was shot over the Range at Stonecuttors Island on Saturday, resulting in a win for the Reserves.

235 237 230 711 Less deduction of 4% for Aperture Sights ...... 25

NAVAL TEAM. 200 500 600 Sgt. Watering, R.M.L.I. Sgt House, R.M.L.I.... Totalo..... 224 232 215 671

\*Open sights. H.K.V.R. won by 15 points.

SCOTTISH SPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent.) December, 13.

RUGBY." Weather stopped most of the Rugby games, in Scotland, Glasgow Academy

were clearly superior and deserved their. win jobut the Royal High School forwards put in some excellent dribbling and showed good powers of defence. Stewart's have struck a lean stripe in their programme, and were completely. outplayed by Dollar.

Glasgow Academy, 15; Royal High School, 0. Dollar, 55; Stewart's, 0. Grange, 6; Edin. Institution, 3.

ASSOCIATION. Goals were chesp and high scoring the rule. Home teams did better than usual, though not quite so well as. sportsman, a good shor, fond of dancing expected. Partick Thistle had reasonable expectations of defeating St. Mirren. and his young wife were really more Hibernians might have done better than snatch a draw against a sorely depleted unrecognized, than to busy themselves Aberdeen side; and Falkirk ought not in gay social affairs. They enjoy, he to have required a special effort to some out-of-the-way spot, where they neutralise a three-goal interval margin may be free from the burdens of the against opponents of their own standwhence they may make small excursions ing. Ayr United, of course, was outclassed by Celtic. Greenock Morton wife, too, were very much interested in gained two very useful points at moving pictures. They did not dare to Hampden without convincing anyone make frequent visits to the movies at that they were a better side than Vienna, but when they were at some Queen's Park; indeed, they had the for the time being, without jurisdiction worst of the game and all the luck that socially, they were often seen sitting was going. Rangers were represented by family. I happened to see them at a their best available eleven, but went down before cleverer Airdrie forwards identity of the distinguished guests. Robust tackling played havor with the He hurried out and purchased a box of Hamilton forwards at Kilmarnock; candy, which he offered, first to the and the same could be said of the who each selected a candy from the box. Dundse wing forwards, as easily held. The proprietor insisted that they take by the lowly Raith Rovers as they gift with thanks, and then passed the were a week earlier by the Cathkin contents to the men and women around defence. That Brown, the Dundes centre, should score six goals in

all the princes, had at his disposal at all such circumstances was remarkable; Hibernian, 3; Aberdeen, 3. Motherwell, 2; Hearts, 0. Dundee, 6; Raith Rovers, 2. Falkirk, 3; Clyde, 3. Celtic, 5; Ayr United, 0. Airdrie, 2; Rangers, 0. Dumbarton, 2; Third Lanark, 3. Queen's Park, 3; Morton, 4. Kilmarnock, 4; Hamilon Academical, 0. Partick Thistle, 0; St. Mirron, 1.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Hkong Tramways ... Waterboats .....

A good story is told of a reply given by a student to a question set in an examination raper: "If twenty men reap a held in eight hours," ran the question, "how long will

"The field beving already been respect

#### TELEGRAMS.

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## GERMAN MENACE. RELATIONS WITH AUSTRIA"-HUNGARY SEVERED.

PARIS, Feb. 4. The United States has broken off relations with Austria Hungary.

AMERICAN AMBASSADORS EMBARK" AT BARCELONA.

PARIS, Feb. 4. The American Ambassadors at Berlin

BRAZIL THREATENS TO ABANDON NEUTRACITY.

RIO DE JANIERO, Feb. A. The Government is convinced that the time has come to abandon. neutrality if the new German submarinism directly injures the vital interests of Brazil.

#### FRENCH EXPERTS ON NEW "SUBMARINISM"

The confidence of French experts that the new submarinism will be short lived is based on the theory that the Germans will commence by sending out all their submarines, but will shortly be compelled to return to "the whift system," which has been followed hitherto. "

#### HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Feb. 4. The news of the nipture of relations between Germany and America, which Reuter, announced London yesterday afternoon, caused a deeper impression than any event since the outset of the war. though little excifement was manifasted, as the public have become hardened, to sensutions.

The thinking section of the population recognises that the new situation has its drawbacks as well as its advantages. As an instance, the Entente prisoners in Germany are deprived of American assistance and guardianship while Belgian relief work is endangered, confronting

100,000 persons with starration. The opinion is generally expressed. that America will inevitably h forced into war:

There is much speculation as to the part the Americans will play and the effect it will have on the supply of munitions to the Allies.

The prospect of the German steamers interned in American ports reinforcing the mercantile traffic has strengthened the composure with which the British public growingly regards the "new frightfulness, confidently relying on the official assurance that the Naval authorities are able to deal with it.

## VIEWS OF THE OTHER NEUTRALS

Already there are indications that the Neutrals are recovering from their preliminary panic; even before they had learned of President Wilson's appeal to them to emitate the United States.

'An Amsterdam telegram states that a number of Dutch vessels have We drove off an attack in the neighbourasked and have been granted permis- hood of Rancourt and advanced slightly sion to proceed to sea at their own westward of Le Transloy.

A Stockholm telegram says announcement of the German blockade has been received very calmly. There were no signs of panic on the Stock Exchange. On Saturday some thipping shares even rose. The fact that there are large stocks of fuel in Sweden, while the timber trade is normally at a standstill in the winter, contributes to this equan-

## HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 4. The Vaderland, in an editorial, emphasizes that Germany alone will have to bear the consequences of her ruthlessness even though the chances of Holland remaining outside the conflict are daily smaller.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. The Tyd describes the new frightfulness as an act of despair on the A. French communique says :- present part of Germany, recognising her Dur neroplanes beavily bombarded. The Foreign Minister is consulting powerlessness to win the victory on cantouments and milways at Appilly shipowners regarding vessels en Remedy. For sale by all Chemists and

## THE BELGIAN RELIEF WORK.

AMERICA'S DECISION.

Wasinnoron, Feb. 4. The State Department has informed the Belgian Minister that it has no intention to withdraw diplomatic representatives in Belgium until this is inevitable. The Americans directing the relief work will remain until they are forced to

#### ANXIETY IN GERMANY.

WARNING TO THE WAR-LORDS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. There is a note of unxiety in the comments of the Frankfurter Zeitung which dwells apprehensively or ceived America's attitude and warms the and Vienna will embark at Barcelona on few men-including the Kaiser, Dr. board a Spanish liner for New York via Bothmann-Hollwog. Herr Helfferich Swamp and the An. and Herr Zimmermann-who have to history.

#### GERMAN NEWSPAPERS AND EXAGGERATED EXPECTATIONS.

INSPIRED "FUNK"

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. German newspapers publish apparently inspired warnings against exaggenited expectations of submarine frightfulness.

#### INTERESTS OF BELLIGERENTS UN senting 125 millions sterling, GERMANY"

Washington, Feb. 4. It is announced that British interests in Germany have been trans-

ferred to Holland, and the Japanese and Serbian interests to Spain. It is expected that Germany wi withdraw her consuls from th

United States. "The issue of passports to Germany has been süspended.

# AMERICAN SHIPS IN THE WAR

THE QUESTION OF CONVOYING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The question of convoying American ships in the war zone is being

## INSURANCE" RATES.

LONDON, Feb. 4 . At a meeting of the Institute of London Underwriters it was decided not' to recommend a change marine insurance rates in consequence of the enemy threats; thus indicating confidence in the ability of the Allies to cope with the new

Nevertheless rates quoted private underwriters have firmed, especially for neutrals, and there are big advances in the rates on Amerian cargo vessels.

## THE SPANISH REPLY.

MADRIED, Feb. 4. It is reliably reported that the Spanish reply will be published to-morrow. will protest against Germany's submarine declaration.

## THE WESTERN FRONT. ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT. SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST

REPORT. LONDON, Feb 5. General Sir Douglas Haig reports;-

We pushed forward eastward Beaucourt last night on a front of threequarters of a mile to a depth of 500 gards. We captured a hundred pri-

soners and three machine-guns. We heavily repulsed two counterstracks on Sunday and twice entered Jerman trenches south-east of Souchez and bombed several dugouts.

## GERMAN VERSION.

A German official message says: Beaucourt was broken down, but were represented. trenches near the north bank of the DUTCH SHIPPING COMPANY STOPS a detachment penetrated our front

We repulsed several Russian pttacks on the An.

## FRENCH LEROPLANES ACTIVE.

PARIS, Peb. 4. et of the liver of The pylle. Toute

#### INTERMITTENT CANNONADE ON FRENCH FRONT.

Paris, Feb. 4 An official announcement says:"-Therewis an intermittent cannonade at various points.

Two German aeroplanes were telled in our lines.

London, Feb. 5. Another Frencha communiqué says ;-Our artillery effectively bombarded German works in various parts, notably the sector Hill 304.

#### FIGHTING ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT:

LONDON, Feb. 4. Russian official message, reby wireless, says:-We repulsed Several attacks on the cast side of Tirul Swamp between Tirul

The Germans broke in our trenches taken the decision, that they will be eastward of the Kalneem Road, but responsible to their own people and by a counter-attack we restored our position.

## THE BIG LOAN.

£125,000,000 RECEIVED THROUGH THE POST.

LONDON, Feb. 4. The Postmaster-General, speaking at Keighley, stated that over \$59 million loan applications were regrived through Post Offices, repre-

#### TSAR ENTERTAINS THE ALLIED DELEGATES.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 4. At the Palace Sanquet to the Allied delegates the Tsar declared that the task of the delegates would effectively contribute to hasten definite victory.

#### MOBILISING IN FRANCE.

SUGGESTION TO EXTEND AGE

PARIS, Feb. 4.: The Government is considering a bill for the mobilising of all civilians between 16 and 60 years old.

## THE FRENCH TALKING SHOP.

DRAMATICALLY CLOSED.

Paris, Feb. 4. Genera. Lyantey, Minister of War dramatically terminated wa debate on the Bill providing for the re-examination of rejected and exempted men.

He said he had had to cancel arrangements to go to the front the previous evening, owing to the debate. He did not intend to further postpone his departure. He could not take a message of weariness to the fine men in the trenches, and insisted on a final vote. The Chamber immediately rejected crowd of amendments and passed the Bill by 398 votes to 85.

## FALKENHAYN AT MUENSTER.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. General von Falkenbayn has arrived at Muenster where a large German force is concentrated.

## CROWN PRINCE PROMOTED.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. The Kaiser in an Army Order announces the promotion of the Crown Prince to the rank of a General of Infantry in recognition of his "joyful indefatigable and loyal fulfilment of duty, earning the confidence and love of the troops of your command."

## TRAIN COLLISION IN GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. military train-collided, with passenger train at Herzogenrath, between Dusseldorf and Anchen. hundred persons were killed or injured.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LORD CROMER.

LONDON, Feb. 4. A large congregation attended the memorial service for Lord Cromer in Westminster Abbey. Their Majesties the King and Queen and the An English attack to the northward Duke and Duchess of Connaught

# SAILINGS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. The Handlesblad states that the Nederland Shipping Company announces that their vessels bound to Holland from India and America: also their versels bound to India from Holland will not sail for the

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

## AMERICA AND GERMANY AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

BERLIN.

RECALLED FROM

Washington Feb. 3. Count Bernstorff has been handed his

Mr. Gerard, American Ambassador at Berlin, has been recalled.

President Wilson's decision was reached after conference with members of the Cabinet and the Senate, which convinced the President that the country was solid in favour of a rupture of relations.

## RELATIONS COMPLETELY

INTERRUPTED. . WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. Mr. Gerard, the American Ambassa dor at Berlin, has been instructed to close the Embassy and all the Consulatesthus completely interrupting relations.

#### " HISTORIC SITTING OF CONGRESS.

Spain takes charge of American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. President Wilson, at a historic sitting of Congress this afternoon, explained the reasons for his decision.

His utterances were loudly cheered especially when he declared that would ask Congress to provide means to safeguard American life and property.

There was an unasual attendance of diplomats in the Congress including those representing practically all the South American States, to hear President Wilson.

The gravity of the occasion was em. phasised by the presence of the Justices of the Supreme Court, Members of the Cabinet, and high officials:

On President Wilson entering the upper command and unified leadership. House there was cheering and handclapping, succeeded by as tense silence when the President, with face set, with: out the suggestion of a smile, bowed and began to read his address slowly and clearly. "A burst of applause greated his announcement of severance of relations with Germany, and was renewed when President declared it impossible to believe that Germany would disregard her obligations and destroy American ships and lives.

The members of Congress rose and bly a total lbes of 15,000,000 in deud cheered at the conclusion of the address, and remained standing while the President left the Chamber.

#### THE ATTITUDE OF OTHER NEUTRALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. President Wilson, in the course of his speech in the Congress took it for granted that all the other neutral countries will follow the example of the United States in severing diplomatic relations with Germany.

> PROMPT MILITARY AND FINANCIAL STEPS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. President Wilson's step came as

thunderclap in Washington. A Bill was promptly introduced the House of Representatives authorising the issue of \$500,000,000 in Tressury

Complete military precautions have been taken to stamp out possible pro-German rioting.

All the prominent Members of Parliament have announced that they support President Wilson.

> NEW YORK BEFLAGGED. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

The banks and offices are beflagged. Crowds rushed to buy the newspapers, and fought for approach to the bullstin boards.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL Feb. 3. The most intense excitement prevails

#### The streets are packed with crowds, cheering President Wilson.

AN AMERICAN DEMAND.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. America has demanded from Germany the immediate release of the Americans captured by the Atlantic raider.

## AMERICAN VICTIM.

LONDON, Feb. 3. The American steamer Houselonic has been sunk.

TICKLING IN THE THEOAT. TVEN the slightest ticking or hourse-ly ness in the threat may be the forewhner of a damandus illness. Stop it at once with Chamberlain's Cough

## THE GERMAN "BLOCKADE."

LONDON, Feb. 4. A German official statements announces an alteration of the "blockade of England," allowing neutrals a channel of 20 kilometers west of the Danish coast, between the British and German danger zones.

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#### ALLIES' LOSSES.

HINDENBURG'S CLAIM.

[FROM LEONARD SPRAY IN THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH."] -

ROTTERDAM, Thursday: pub. December 16. It is surely no coincidence that, at the moment when the Kaiser has asked for peace, the real ruler of the German Empire. Hindenburg, should have sent for Karl von Wiegand, the Central Powers chief publicity agent, and talked to him of the war. Asked if he expected an Armageddon in the spring, in comparison with which the Somme battle with its half a million losses was only child's play, Hindenburg said: "Possibly. I England and France are willing to make

such sacrifices, let them then bite into the granite of our wall in the West." Wiegand: According tomy own opinion, the Germans in the Somme battle were inferior in artillery to the Allies? Hindenburg: That was so for some time. It is, however, no longer the case,

and in the comingspring it will be still Wiegand: What is the relation of strength as between Germany, its allies, and the Entente Powers?

Hindenburg : As far as numbers are concerned, the Entente are masters of the Central Powers, but that majority has not been sufficient to protect the small nations which fight for the great States and have had to sacrifice them selves for them. Belgium, Montenegro Serbia, Rumania—those names are characteristic of the respective positions of the belligerent States. If still more light is necessary to make the situation clear at the end of the year, look at Petrograd and London, where Cabinets fall, and look at the sense of dissatisfaction and unrest in Russis, Paris, and Rome.

Wiegand: The Entente writes much about its bad luck and want of a central run is with the efficient. A single upper command and central leading among the Allies is a question of confidence in that pper command and leadership. Such a thing is not easy to obtain. If one takes into consideration the differences in interests and nations, there is no grea probability that it will ever be successfu with them. The military advantage of such central lendership is too apparent to need any explanation, but command is quite a different thing from consulting

and requesting: "ALLIES CARROT CONQUER MOW." "Wiegand: How high do you estimate the losses of the Allies? Hindenburg: The Entente has proba-

nor won the war and without those 15,600,000 they certainly cannot conquer Wiegand: And the losses of Germany and her allies ?

Hindenburg: Our losses have not bech

wounded, sick, and prisoners. With this

loss they have neither crushed. Germany

slight, but they have remained within limits of the bearable. Our supplies of men are enough for us to get through To the question how far the success is Rumania was of importance for th Central Powers, Hindenburg replied All danger of want, of food is past, and trategically we are coming into a much more favourable position against Russia.

Wiegand continuing his questions, said Will the campaign in the East perhaps ome to an end before winter ? Hindenburg: It will take two to answer that question. We shall certainly not withdraw into winter quarters.

ALWAYS READY FOR PEACE. "Again I asked," says Wiegand, "i he saw any possibility of the most fearful murder in the spring, for which both sides are making such gigantic prepara tion , being avoided in the interests of humanity and civilisation," to which the Field-Marshal replied : "Ask that the Enterite. We are always ready to

talk about peace, and have said so often Wiegend: And if the war continues exhaustion?

Hindenburg: An impoverished Eur ope, for which america has no more us Much of the remainder of the interview was devoted to America's League to Enforce Peace suggestion. Hindenburg countered the journalist's request for his views with the significant counter-ques tion: "Why does the American Govern ment make such extraordinary nave demands " from which reply Wiegand inferred that Hindenburg's idea "was that American did not really believe its own theory of sternal peace. He pu this to the Field-Marshal; who admitted the correctness of the supposition

Of course, wars will become less fre and might indeed cause trouble But any Government which, trusting | protect its own people, has the right to to the pacifists idea of eternal peace, place restriction on them. neglects to prepare itself for the defence of its country's honour and rights, will be simple against its own people. No nation with a drop of manly blood in its veins will ever submit its interests and its national honour to arbitrary decision by other nations The conversation reverting to the

Eastern front, Wiegand reminded Hindenburg of his words of 1914: "I know and the appointment of police officers my Russians; they will come back again." are adequate stens within the scope of To this reminder Hindenburg replied: extra-territoriality and Go not inlings. "Yes, and perhaps they will come back the sovereignty of China; therefore again. I have encountered some really there is no ground for argument. excellent ideas and movements on the Russian side, but on the whole I cannot say their strategy and tactics have im-proved "In regard to the Western front, Hindenburg, after thanking God that he had no experience there, found words according to the interviewer, of the high est appreciation for what he character ised as the heroic bravery and sel sacrifice of the French, and also spoke. with admiration of everything which the French and anglish had brought about with their improvised organisation in a comparatively short time. Wiesand's secont concludes: "noe more, on leaving. I turned round to Hindenburg and said. And pesce T Ask that of the others, was the souver."

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STATIONS. " Peking, Jan. 27. The following is a translation of the

aids memoirs handed by the Japanese legation to the Waichinopu dated the 5th instant, concerning police stations "As a result of the enforcement of the South Manchurian and Eastern Inner Mongolian Treaty, Japanese residents in those localities will be gradually inreased and, with the object of controlling these residents, the Imperial Govern.

and the appointment of police officers. This proposal was submitted to the ate Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chen Chin-tao, on October 18, in a Note from the Minister of the Imperial Govern

ment contemplates the establishment of

"The latter now considers that the withdrawal of this demand would cause great unrest among Japanese residents and travellers in the districts in question quent as nations themselves, not merely complications with the Chinese people armies, will have to fight them out, and and officials, because the Imperial therefore will take trouble to avoid them. Government, being under obligation to

> "Not only can the Imperial Government not remain silent and see the possibility of such trouble but, in view of the friendly relations between the two countries, it feels compelled to take precentionary measures to prevent

"The establishment of police-stations

"As it will result in better relationship between the people and officials of the two countries and also promote commercial relations, the Imperial Government feels sure that the Chinese Government will give its approval, but if the Chinese Government hesitates or dis-approves the Imperial Government will be obliged to establish police stations and appoint police officers according to necessity."

The reply of the Waichisopa to the forther Sapapese aide memoirs is dated 19th "It shall also not be taken that the

"According to the Sing-Japanese Treaty, Japanese subjects are allowed to reside, travel and trade in South Manchuris and Inner Mongolis and may cooperate with Chinese in all kinds of agricultural and industrial enterprises-

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It is stated in that treaty that the Chinese Government, foreseeing that the number of Japanese residents in these districts will gradually increase took special cars to provide in that treaty, in Article V., that Japanese subjects in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia shall submit to the laws and regulations of the Chinese police and so enable the latter to give protection and

place restriction on them. "The reason given for the establishmerit of Japanese police-stations is also for the protection and restriction of Japanese subjects, but since this was specially provided for in the Trenty there isno necessity to establish Japaneso police-stations. Conflicts with the rights. of the Chinese Police must also be prevented. The Japanese Note delivered en October 18 refers to the duties of the Japanese police. These duties are either within the scope of the rights of the Chinese police or are specially provided

for by treaties or extra-territoriality Therefore Japanese police stations are unnecessary. This question cannot be Cornected with the rights of extra lers. ritoriality and the Chinese Covernmen cannot recognize ther establishment Japanese police stations as necessary and legal. Even treaties concluded wit other foreign, Powers since teveral tens of years have never included such

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"With regard to the police-stations already established, the local officials have persistently protested and have not recognized them. Therefore the rescous given in the Japanese aids memoirs for establishment of police-stations cannot "Furthermore, this question has no

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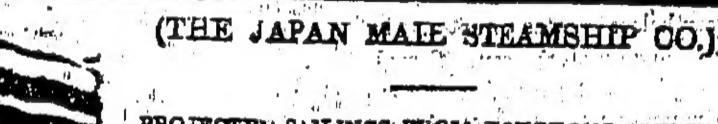
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December 13. SCOTS LABOURIST MINISTERS. The three leading members of the Labour party with positions in the birth and upbringing. The known of them is Mr. Arthur Henderson, who is a Minister without Porthis patriotic attitude during the war. He is a Muirkirk man, and speny members the maximum of advantage with the minimum of friction. has always regarded a strike as a sign that the men's feaders did not know their business, and has suppressed unauthorised stoppages of work with a firm hand. His Ayrshire Dorio has lost little of its flavour during long residence in England, and his genial humour has been an asset to him in Union sphere. Whether he is young organise a great new Department is, however, doubtful. The third Scottish Labourtst in the Government is as one of the most sagacious of the ground that in a sense he appearleaders, and as exercising a steadying ed on behalf of the House of Cominfluence on the workers of the coun- mons, which was a public duty. try. The Privy Councillorship recently conferred upon him was a tribute to his useful work in main- Secretary for War in the new as in taining inclustrial unity at the present | the old Government, is, like Mr.

factories at home. THE SHIPPING CONTROLLER.

native of Glasgow, and a principal partner in Messrs. Maclay M'Intyre, owners of the largest fleet life. He has served on various boards the war he has taken a prominent part in the temperance movement that has sought to lay the liquor trade under more drastic restrictions. He is recognised as one of the leading authorities on cargo shipping, and has been a member of the Board of Trude Committee on Shipping since the beginning of the war. At one time he was a prominent member of the Imperialist wing of the Radical party in the West of Scotland.

THE SCOTTISH OFFICE. Free Kirk manse, and can," wag, pow in a pulpit" to some effect. He often addresses "men's meetings in Edinburgh, and if he had had a call to the Church instead of to the Bar he would have taken a high place among our preachers. Reared in a crofting county, he has an intimate knowledge of the life of large and small farmers, and Land Reformers who base their views on economic rather than on sentimental grounds will find in him a sympathetic friend Mr. Clyde's appointment to the office of Lord Advocate is highly approved of; he has one of the quickest intellects and cleverest tongues on the Scotlish benches.

THE LOND CEL NCELLOR. Sir Robert Tiniay, the new Tird Charcellor, is an old Edinburgh Academy boy and a gradusto of Edin-

one of the most distinguished lawyers | ten-rooms and in large drapery cetabe of the day has long been recognised. Those who have known him only in of Munitions was gasping for steel to the House of Commons cannot fully meet the requirements of the Army recognise his full strength, which and Navy." shows itself rather in our great Courts of law. His knowledge of proceedure new Government are all of Scottish in the House of Lords and in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is probably unique. And this combined with his great attainments The author is Captain Malcolm V. folio in the War Council. He is a in the sphere of case law, and his native of Glasgow, an moulder by sound common sense, fits him in a trade, and has held a number, of special degree for the Woolsack. In appointments in his Trade Union. the House of Commons he never Mr. John Hodge, the head of the new quite succeeded in throwing off the Ministry of Marine, is, however, quite atmosphere of the Law Courts, and as strong a man, although the general the lawyer's careful martialling public know little of him apart from elaborate details is apt to fall flat in our Legislative Assembly. Sir Robert is one of the few men who have most of his early life as an iron and become distinguished lawyers after steel worker in Glasgow. A Labour qualifying to practice medicine. His leader of the older school, he created favourite recreation is golf. By unthe Steel Smelters! Union, of which kind critics his appointment as Solihe is secretary, and obtained for its citor-General was attributed to Mr. Balfour's admiration for his skill at golf, just as it is said that when he presented a golf course to Naira his fondness for unusual stipulations led him to make it a condition that no intoxicants should be procurable on the ground. In some quarters it is matter for astonishment that Sir Robert should waive his rights to a pension when he retires from the the Parliamentary as in the Trade Woolsack; but this is quite in consonance with his everyday practice." enough and nimble-minded enough to He has a fondness for sacrifices of this kind. A short time before the war broke out he represented the Treasury in a case concerning a mem-Mr. George Barnes, the Minister of ber of Parliament heard before the Pensions. He comes from the Lochee Privy Council." He was entitled to a district of Dundee, and is recognised very substantial fee, but refused it on

THE UNDER-SECRETARY FOR WAR. Mr. Ian Macpherson, the Undersuccessful mission to Canada in the and has the gift of two tongues. His Mr W. B. Davenport Mr O. G. Nomico early stages of the war in quest of first language was Gaelic, and he has skilled workers for the munition told that when he entered a public Capt. J. Dewar school he knew very little English.

Mr. Macpherson and his two Mr and Mrs A. W. brothers, one of whom is a Judge in India and the other was studying for the Bor when he received a commis Miss C. Ellis sion, are all products of an educa- Mr V. A. Fairley Month of the largest fleet tional system which, although it has Mr W. H. Ford Mr and Mr of vessels trading from the Clyde. been compared unfavourably with the Mr Denman Fuller Mr A. Samson He has found time to devote himself German, is undoubtedly more fruitful to various aspects of city and national in bringing forward. " lads o" pairts " Mr.A. G. Gordon These three representatives of Clan Mr V. Goulbourn and on the Town Council, and during Chattan had nothing to help them in rising from humble positions but strength of intellect and character. Highland enthusiasts will add that they were also helped by their knowledge of Gaelic, their contention being that bi-lingual boys invariably shine in the study of the classics.

LABOUR AND PLEASURE.

"Few men are better qualified to speak of the industrial and other effects of the war upon the workers Capr. H. Hobbs engaged in the iron and steel industry than Mr. Herhert Beard, Presi- Mrs A. E. Hodgins The Scottish Office seems to have dent of the West of Scotland MrH. E. Hollands Mr G. G. Wood been regarded by the Prime Minister Institute, and he has some trenchant' as of little importance. It is the things to say upon the increase of only position in which political rea- wages and the output of material. sons have plainly dominated, and it Discussing what is described as "the is probable that the r.h.g. accepted limitation of effort caused by inflated the vicious principle of party balance, wages," he says that such limitation deciding that, the political repre- is very noticeable among puddlers entation of Scotland being pre- and young unmarried workers, many dominatingly Radical, only a Radical of whom are of military age. In this could fill the Secretaryship. The connection he mentions that in his transference of Mr. Munro from the branch of the trade wages "have office of the Lord Advocate, to that advanced 70 per cent, since the war of Scottish Secretary, will not, of started, and are likely to go even course, lead to any protest, but it is higher. " He traces this state of certain that the Scottish public is affairs in many instances to "an disappointed; without distinction of intention of evading the payment of party every colour of politics looked income-tar." As to the direct moral Mr A. H. Hollings- Mr G. E. Wetton forward to the appointment of Sir effect he is equally emphatic. "The George Younger. Mr. Munro is a payment of high wages to immature. Mrs T. J.R. Joson of the Manse, of a Ross-shire youths is productive of the most Mr Lee Jones baneful results." The opportunities. afforded for the frivolities and indulgence in amusements, in his opinion, Mrs Fa Almond Mr J. Joseph are also to blame.

Mr. Beard has something to say Mr.R. H. Bearan. Mrs McCeo. about other aspects of the iron and steel industry. While giving high Mrs Chadbourns praise to the manner in which our Mr C. W. Chang resources are mobilised, he says it is responsible for prodigal waste of Mr G. K. Costello Dr & W. H Plimpton public money. The State is 'paying dear for everything it requires " and swollen profits are made by everyone doing war work directly or Mr T. N. Gregory indirectly. In addition he blames Mr R J. Haddon Mr. Stewart and the public at large for making and children Mr. O. B. Strong demands upon the iron and steel Mrs P. H. Harvoy Capita Te, Swain trade in this time of war. Steel Mr R. Kunigaki girders and other steel sections, he Mr. B. James soys. were put into the fabric of Mr R. James

burgh University. His position as picture palaces and refreshment and lishments at a time when the Minister

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